NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1884.—TEN PAGES.

THE CITY INUNDATED BY THE COLD WAVE, SKATERS AND OVERCOAT SELLERS HAPPY-POOR PEOPLE MISERABLE-WINTRY SCENES.

The cold wave which was expected here by the Signal Service arrived yesterday and inundated the city. Dealers in coal and those who sold overcoats were happy. The lovers of skating in the commu-nity smiled "a smile serene and high." But for the ands to whom overcoats and coal are unattainable luxuries and skates an unknown quantity the weather was no loke. To them it meant suffer-ing and possible death. The snow that had failen the day before lay crisp on the ground and, as it became trodden into compact masses, made travelling on foot a varied amusement from which one was fortunate to escape with unbroken limbs. No one seemed inclined to think of putting say dust or ashes on the sidewalks, but left them all over the city in a glazed condition, dangerous to life and limb. The streets were as slippery as the sidewalks, and horses were continually falling in the more travelled streets. It was a day when pedestrians hurried to shelter and warmth, when fires were comfortable things to sit by, and the man was happiest who had the biggest ulster. man was happiest who had the biggest dister. Travel on the street cars and elevated roads was heavy all day. To travel in an elevated train that was heated and look out upon the cold, wintry city, the snow-covered roofs and the people harrying along in the streets below, was extremely comfortable. But some of the trains on the Third-ave, were not heated, and riding in them was misery.

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The air was clear and bracing. The
sky was a clear, cold blue—a sky which George
Agustus Sala, when he saw New-York on a similar
day, compared to the great orb of lapis lazuli in
the Gesu Church at Rome. As night came on it
grew colder. The stars shone with unusual brilliancy and the electric lights along the river-fronts
sparkled like diamonds by the dark waters. It
was then that the homeless poor of the city who
had kept themselves warm as best they could during the day, began to seek a place of shelter for
the night. At 6 o'clock they began to flock to the
police stations, all of which before 10 o'clock were
crowded to their ntmest capacity. At the New
Church Street Station thirty men and fifteen women were jodged and numbers were turned away
because there was no room for them. At the
Elizabeth Street Station the room for lodgers was
crowded with misery and poverty. At the Oak
Street Station no one was turned away, the sergeant in charge preferring to crowd the people in
like sardines rather than turn them out into the
bitter night. There were thirty women and ninety
men sleeping there at 10 o'clock. They were of all
sorts and kinds, some respectably dressed and some
whose rags scarcely covered their shivering limbs,
On all the faces was that hunted look which told
that the grim wolves of poverty, hunger and sin
were following in their footsteps night and day.

There was an unusual number of drunken people
in the streets, striving their best to got home and
having a hard time of th. This was due undoubtedby to the general indulgence in hot dripts,
the advertisements of which flare before every barroom. All through the evening grunps conarcented
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going to be warmer to-morrow and the weather will continue clear."

At the East River Bridge it was said that the travel had fallen off one-half on the footway, but that the cars had been crowded all day.

The thermometer at 8 o'clock last might was 30 below zero at Peckskill. Owing to the extreme cold a driving rod on a New-York Central locamotive snapped below Hastings, and the train was delayed for an hour.

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It was colder on Staten Island then in New-York.
The mercury went down to zero, and outdoor work in the villages was suspended. The nonds and streams were frozen over, and boys enjoyed the first skating of the season. The water along the shores of the Staten Island Sound was also frozen.
During the day a thick vapor hing over the Lower Bay, owing to the atmosphere's being colder than the water.

THE TEMPERATURE FAST AND WEST. St. Louis, Dec. 19. The cold weather which set in here on Tuesday night still continues and the moreury has sunk to 5° below zero, but the temperature is more moderate to-day. The Mississippi River is full of heavy floating fee all the way north of here and as far south as Cape Girardeau, fifty miles above Cairo, where thermometer marks 6° below zero. The present there is full of heavy ice. Navigation is suspended, teamers are being put into winter quarters. Oid steam-oalmen say that the river is too high for lea to gerge in his vicinity at present, but the water is fulling rapidly and should this weather continue for a week or more here would be danger of the river closing below us, and opping navigation south for the remainder of the win-

Cutcago, Dec. 19.-There was a rise 16° in Chicago be tween midnight and noon to-day. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the thermometer stood 6° above zero.

Tonosto, Dec. 19 .- The pressure is now about normal throughout Canada, with cold, fair weather everywhere temperature is 23° below zero at Winnipeg and grows lower westward until at Calgarry 40° below is reached. In Ontario the mercury marks 23° below zero at Port Perry, 20° below, at Rosemont, 25° below, at Ottawa, 12° below, at Toronto, 10° below, at Fort Ham-lton and Owen Sound, and along the St. Lawrence Val-ley from S° to 15° below.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 19,-The mercury marked 5º below zero this morning. Railway travel is delayed on account of the severe cold.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 19.—The thermometer stood WORGESTER, Mass., Dec. 19.—The thermometer stood this morning at Westboro, 10° below zero, at Warren 2° below, at Winehendon, 5° below, and at Worcester, Grafton and Ayer at zero. The range was from zero to 5° above in other points in this vicinity.

PETRISHURG, Va., Dec. 19.—A carefully kept record shows the weather to-day to be the coidest felt here for

enows the weather to day to be the colors, the first and of the registered 13° above zero, and at 11 o'clock 14° above. The ground is covered with show, and in some parts of the city the aleighing is good.

THE UPPER HUDSON RIVER CLOSED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] POUGHKEEPSIE, Dec. 19,-Intense cold prevalls at all points in the Hudson River Valley. The Hud on River north is freezing. Henvy masses of ice are latter place north to Albany the ice is solid from shor to shore. At Castleton it is four inches thick and smooth as a crystal. All the steamers of the through night line have ceased rouning. The last boat to leave Alban coming south to-day was the steamer Norwich with barge in tow bound for foundout. Shippers general have got off all they intended to.

TRAINS ABANDONED BECAUSE OF SNOW Syracuse, Dec. 19,-Winter began in carnest In this region last night and to-day the thermometer shood at 12° below zero. Ralirond traffic was seriously Interfered with, all trains being from one to three hours late. Trains on the Northern road were abandoned has hight on account of the snow.

TELEGRAPH WIRES BROKEN.

CANAJOHARIE, Dec. 19,—In the Mohawk siley the thermometer was 10° below zero in the morter below Valley the thermometer was 10° below zero is the morth that, 10° below at nooh and 17° to-hight. The river is chosed. Telegraph were were broken and trains delayed.

MILDER WEATHER IN THE FAR WEST.

PORTLAND, Oregon, Dec. 19,-The snow-Storm has been abating since hast night, and it is thawing to-day. Oregon and California roads are now running through only a few hours late. The Oregon Railway ad Navigation Line is still blockaded between the Dailes and this city, but is expected to be cleared to-horrow afternoon. All roads cast of the Dalles are cleared of snow. There is only one wire working be-tween here and the East.

STRANDING OF THE STEAMER PORTIA. HALIFAX, Dec. 19 .- A North Sydney teleam says: " The steamer Portin from St. John's, N. F., to sydney with twenty passengers struck on Petric's Ledge, on the southern side of this harbor, this morning

THE FROST KING ABROAD. during a bilinding storm and north gale. The the Gladtater proceeded to her assistance, followed later by the tug Merrimac. Each secured a line from the Portla, but their united efforts were unavailing to move her, and she gradually worked higher on the reef. At 10 o'clock a tremendous wave lifted the vessel completely off the reef into a narrow channel from which she was quickly extricated by the tugs and towed to North Sydney, where she now lies safely moored. The Portla was bound to Sydney for coal, on her way to Halifax and New-York."

THE OXENHOLME ON HER BEAM ENDS. London, Dec. 19 .- The British steamer Oxenholme, from New-York, December 7, for Liverpool,

has arrived at Queenstown. She encountered severe weather and was for a time on her beam ends. The upper deck is a confused mass of dead and living cattle. Many carcasses were thrown overboard.

WHAT IS BEING DONE FOR THEM IN CENTRAL PARK +NEW SKATE HOUSES BEING BUILT.

Since the trees in Central Park began to shed their autumn feliage, the authorities have been making preparations for the winter season. Most of the Park undergoes a complet transformation. Tender plants are sheltered from the alpping frosts; the swans disappear from the lakes, and the animals unaccustomed to the cold are stabled in cosy winter-quarters. "The great feature of the winter," said Superintendent

Jones, "Is, of course, the lakes. Skating never seems to become old and stale to many people. As soon as there has been a slight touch of cold you will see scores of boys and even grown people drawn toward the lakes, although they haven't the least idea there will be a skim of fee even around the edges. No, bless you, relier-skating doesn't have any effect in lessening the number of these who come to the Park to skate. It may be pleasant to skate on wheels, but there's something in gliding around have never seen the time when the free was in condition for skyters that it wanted parronage."

"How early does skating usually begin to

and the Park Board likes to have the pords opened on Christmas Day If possible. But the weather has not been so favorable for this of recent years. The nir is cold enough, but it seems to be getting warmet as the city

builds up around the Park." "What arrangements do you make for the skating

houses in readiness there is to be a new building this year—and to draw off the pends to the proper depth. The year—and to draw off the pends to the proper depth. The water is always drawn down, because it freezes more quickly when it is shallow. Then the ponds are safer, the water being on an average not more than four feet deep. Of course there are a number of holes eight or ten feet deep in the lakes, and these are generally the last to freeze over. It takes preity sharp air for at least a week before there is good skating i.e. There must be an average thickness of about ski inches, when it has reached that we put on a horse and scraper and go over the ponds, testing the weak spots and planing dewn the rough places. If it is all satisfactory the baff roes up, the street cars take the signal and the Park is opened for shaters.

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* There have never been any serious accidents on the lakes?

No deaths. Hevery day or so when the weather gets warm, some one shares into a hole and gets a cell ducking, but the water is shallow, with no current to [10], but the water is shallow, with no current to [10], but under so that he is soon helped out. The police have to hear close watch on growthed days, when there have to hear close watch on growthed days, when there are often tens of the functions of peace of the control of

system of sockets, shows from transces by which the wholes structure can be taken apart and put together again like a great bestead. Every panel and section is numbered and has its own place, and after the stating is over in the spring the building may be taken down in half a day and arranged in an orderly pile for storing. The conservatory lake will probably be set apart for the curling clubs, as usual, and a bonas will be placed on the Harden Mere for the skaters to whom that poind is more convenient than the lower lakes.

Small pends in the upper part of the city were frozen hard yeateday morning and were dotted with boys to the afterneon making their first trials with skates for the whiter. The Central Park lakes all showed a heavy centing of fee at the edges, but the waves in the curitre still coried and rippled under the cold wind.

"To-right will settle them," said a Park policeman, "and it this kind of weather lasts three days leager we'll have skating for Christmas."

The cold wave has been received with toyons shouts by the Brooklyn lovers of shuther. All the ponels and lakes in the suburbes are troop over and the tee today will be sufficiently thick for skating. The lee was ticke keningh on all the ponds except where the water is very deep for skating yestershy. The new rink at the Williamsburg Athietic Cub grounds will probably be thrown open to day. The Washington Park grounds will not be turned into a rink this which and on the public before Mordaly of Tuesday. The passes over yesterday, but the lakes will hardly be thrown open to the public before Mordaly of Tuesday. The very convenients has neen per all the which has such a cean sweep there that it will take several days to make the less safe for the flags; all the raised.

ELOPING WITH A BLACKSMITH'S SON.

(MY THEROMAPH TO THE PRINCIPAL! READING, Dec. 19.-Eleanora Wentzel, age ixteen, daughter of a wealthy farmer at Baumstown this county, had a lover, George Lott, age twenty-seven son of the village blacksmith. Mr. Wentzel objected to Lott on the ground that his prospects in life were not se bright as they should be, and yesterday requested him t bright as they should be, and yesterday requested him to ascentinue his visits under penalty of a cowhiding. Last sight Lott met his sweetheart at church and an elope-ment was agreed upon early this morning. The girl started for school at the usual hour and entering a small huliding along the road she changed her dress. She walted the arrival of her lover, who came along in a burgy at the appendixed time. They then proceeded to the house of the Rev Mr. Helman, of Amityville, where the knot was ited. Wentzel declares that he will shoot Lott if he ever crosses his path.

HER HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

READING, Dec. 19 .- Several hundred people risted the Gabel farm mansion at Gabelsville, this sounty, to-day, in honor of the hundresith birthday anutersary of Mrs. Catharine Gabel, probably the oldest and best preserved person in Eastern Pennsylvania. She is very little stooped or bent, is in the possession of all her faculties, takes short walks on clear days, and does not

wear spectaces. She have the construction of the Gabel family were represented at to-day's celebration. A birthing feast was enjoyed and Mrs. Gabel received numerous presents. Whe bids fair to live many years yet. To-day she sent her congranulations by letter, through Alfred A. Marcus, of Boston, to air Moses Montellore.

TO ORGANIZE THE TARIFF CLUB.

INVITELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNGA PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19,-At the meeting of e Eastern Pig Iron Association this afternoon resolunat a committee was appointed to formulate a pinn for examining such a club. A resolution was a two adopted questing the rath and and emit companies to reduce the pre of treights on ead and other materials used in the confidence of pig from.

I DESPERATE EFFORT TO SAFE HIS LIFE.

IN TREMBANA TO THE TRIBUNE. RALFIGH, Dec. 19,-Samuel Pharr was walk

edness of the old city of Memphis. About \$1,000,000 is outstanding, which, it is thought, will be funded into new bonds of the taxing district. Over \$230,000 of the debt which the taxing district assumed under the Funding act has already been retired.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

SELLING MRS. FILLMORE'S JEWELRY. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] BUFFALO, Dec. 19 .- "How much am I offered

for these elegant shawls!"

The speaker was Henry English, an auctioneer, who stood in Room 54, White Building, this morning. Around him were gathered a number of ladies and gentiemen. Piled up in front of him were the jewelry and personal effects of Mrs. Millard Fillmore. The articles were to be disposed of to enable the executors of the estate to pay in full her bequests to the Buffalo Orphun Asylum, the General Hospital and the Home for the Friendless. The bidding started off lively and the first batch of lace and camels' hair shawls were disposed of at a handsome price. A beautiful \$300 camels' hair shawl was then put up. After a lively competition it was knocked down to C. W. McCune. of The Concier. for was knocked down to C. W. McCune, of The University 8100. An open-faced gold watch was sold to King & Ersele for 84. A pair of cold bracelets, valued at 850, was sold for 816. Mr. English then put up two pieces of comels' hair shawl, remarking that they could be cut up for quilts. They were sold for 82 75. A Nardlan watch, valued at 8200, was sold sold for 83 50. The remainder of the articles, which included bracelets and other small articles, were sold at fair prices. The amount received was far below what was expected.

ARRESTED FOR STEALING \$40,000.

INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] BINGHAMTON, Dec. 19 -A package containof the express company, and a "dummy " placed in its stead. The safe was opened with skeleton keys. It seemed as if the culprit would never be run down, but yesterday " Bob " Pinkerton passed through the city with George II. Prector in enatody. He was the foreman of the boller shops at Susquehanna at the time the robbery was committed, and without doubt was the foremost man in the plot. He was taken to Montrose and after an examination was placed in jail. He had accomplies in the job and they will soon be arrested, as they are known to Finkerto.

KILLED BY HIS SON IN A QUARREL.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE THIBUNE. ITHACA, Dec. 19.-Intelligence has just reached this village of a tragedy which occurred near Lansing, this county, on Wednesday night. Binkeslee, a farmer, was shot and killed by his son, Charles, in a family quarrel. The Blakeslee family say that the shooting was accidental. The son is a wild young man, and was neemed of complicity in a recent robbery at the Five Corners post office.

SMUGGLING BUTTER FOR FAMILY USE. INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.

turer of woodworking unchinery, was arrested to-day for smuggling butter neroes. Ningara River on Decem-

A MINISTER ONE HUNDRED VEARS OLD, AUMORE, Don. 18 .- The local ministerial asoctation enchrated the contenuint anniversary of the institution. He is still hale and hearty, with faculties

STOCKING THE PUBLIC WATERS. ROCHESTER, Dec. 18, -Seth Green, superintendest of the New-York State Fishery Commission, an-nounces that applications will be received for fish until March 1, 1885, from persons wishing to stock any of the for distribution as usual salmon trout, brook front, Call-fornia trout, black bass, rock bass, Oswego bass, yellow perch and bell beads; also hybrid, cross between salmon trout and brook trout,

FINDING THIRTY-THREE INDICTMENTS.

LOCKPORT, Dec. 19.—The Grand Jury, after ments to the court. The case of Mrs. Ada Bronson, energed with causing the recent fire at Middleport, at have been among the scaled indictments. She is now at large on \$1,000 ban, and it is said that no one knows where she is.

J. J. Worden, a preminent farmer of this county, is on trial for setting fire to his barns to secure the insurance.

A BURGLAR SENTENCED.

WATERTOWN, Dec. 19 .- Joseph M. Stark, of Buffulo, convicted of burglary in the second degree and grand lerceny in the first degree, was this morning sen-tenced to seventeen years in the Auburn State Prison.

A RUN ON A BANK.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] BINGHAMTON, Dec. 19 .- A run was made on the First National Bank of Waverly to-day by a false ru-mer, but the bank stood up under all demands. The bank will open as usual to-morrow.

ARREST OF A PERJURER.

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE! BINGHAMTON, Dec. 19 .- Sheriff Black, United States Deputy Marshal, arrested yesterday at Candor George M. Rogers, who had been in hiding at the house of his grandmother in that place. Rogers is under ar-

of his grandmonter in that place. Regers is more ar-rest for perjury. His latest exploit was in Courtz County, Washington Territory, and he was there indicted but es-caped. S. P. C. Stublis, of the Land Office of the Depart-ment of the Interior, had traced him East. Regers is a large, fine-looking young man only twenty-two years old. AUGUSTUS SHERMAN'S WILL. Thoy, Dec. 19 .- The will of Augustus Sher-

man, of Giens Falls, has been admitted to probate. The property is divided among the members of his family.
The executors, George Rugge, of Glens Falls, and General Lord, of Albany, will receive for their services about \$10,000 each. HUNDREDS OF FORGERIES.

LANCASTER, Penn., Dec. 19 .- Joseph Horzog. the grocer of this city who falled recently, was arrested this aft rmoon charged with forgery. The banks of this city now hold \$72,000 of maturing notes, most of the endorsements on which are forged, and there is \$25,000 in notes held among outside parties. The individual for

INTRUDARS IN VELLOWSTONE PARK.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19,-A dispatch from Fort Keogh, Montane, says: The superintendent of the Yellowstone National Fack recently warned the settlers in the park to move. They failed to do so, and on Turaday, added by a squad of police and maintaints, by fourteel several reaches heart the burder line of callating the fail decide the introduce. Our maintaineer, because as you heart does for realiting ejection was accepted and much to Wyoning for telah.

SUICIDE OF A DEFAULTER.

JAUNER SHOOTS HIMSELF AT KIERLING. A BROKER BELIEVED TO BE IN COMPLICITY WITH THE DEFAULTING DIRECTOR.

VIENNA, Dec. 19 .- Orders have been telegraphed throughout Europe for the arrest of Lucas Jauner. the defaulting and abscording director of the se curities Department of the Lower Austrian Discount Bank. Liberal rewards were offered for the arrest of the culprit. Numerous bonds signed by Heinrich Kuffler, a broker, suspected of complicity in Jauner's crime, have been found in Jauner's cash box. These bonds represent large sums of money paid to Kuffler out of funds belonging to the Dis count Bank. The directors have raised 10,000,000 floring from their own resources and from other banks, so as to be able to meet the run on the bank. The bank is honoring all demands upon it without should be due. The maniety il authorities have served notice on the bank that the city will withdraw its deposit of 45,000,000 florins. The bank is receiving many other notices of the withdrawal

f deposits.

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Jauner alot himself at the village of Kierling, a short distance west of this city. Only 24 flering were found on his body.

Business on the Bourse opened weak to-day, until it was known that no further defalcations had taken place, when a stendier feeling set in.

London, Dec. 19.—Reports from the various European Bourses show that business was slightly weaker to-day in sympathy with the trouble at Vienna.

THE TRIAL OF ANARCHISTS IN LEIPSIC. LEIPSIC, Dec. 19. - The public prosecutor demanded the sentence of death against Reinsdorf, Rupsch and Kuechler on the charge of high treason. The ther counts in the indiciment against Reinederf ren dered him liable to fifteen years' penal servitude, an

of the court's pronouncing much him the sentence of death. He stated that Reinsdorf was consumptive, and that it is not likely he will live long. He wanted to die a martyr. The traverament presenter maintained that the guit of Reinsdorf, Enpach and Encohier had been fully proved, and that Fravidence alone had prevented the successful accomplishment of the crime.

BISMARCK TO TAKE A VACATION.

Berlin, Dec. 19 .- The North German Gazette intimates that Prince Bismarck has decided to take a rest from his public duties. The Gazettenranes that the

LONDON, Doc. 19.—Further examination of the plor at allich the explosion took place shows that a posse of grante, the inches to begin, close to the outle where the mate were found, but has a block of. An

WORK OF THE CONGO CONFERENCE. Berlin, Dec. 19.-The committee of the Congo Conference was in session three hours to-day dealing entirely with the question of the importation of spirits into the Congo and Niger countries. The delegates from Germany, France and Holland opposed any restriction of the trude. It was agreed to put upon

TOPICS FROM THE DOMINION.

MONTHEAL, Dec. 19 .- The case against Father Pepin, charged with originally assaulting two your girls, was concluded to-day. The magistrate honorably acquitted the priest.

HALPAN, Dec. 19.—The Furness Lifns steamer York City is now twenty days out from London for this port

TORONTO, Dec. 19.-In a speech last night, Sir John A.

Macdonald appeared to favor an imperial alliance between England, Constda and Australia, with Canada reserving the full right to manage her own affairs, by

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON. LONDON, Dec. 19.

Almost \$25,000 For a Pook.—At the sale of the Sys-ten Blurry to-day a "Psalmorum Codex" of 1450, printed by Faust and Scholzer, brought £4,950.

A Commission Densi's Willia Guess. The Pall Mall Gazette publishes under reserve a statement from a "well informed American correspondent" to the effect that the Ray, Henry Ward, beckler will be the successor of Mr. Lowell as American Minister at the Court of St. James.

THE GERMAN FLAG IN THE PACIFIC.—Melbourne ad vices of this date say: "It is reported that the German flag has been hotsted over the islands of New-Britain and New-Britain and over the Admirative Islands and portions of the north coast of New-Gainea."

A NEW CUBAN LOAN Maprip, Dec. 19 .- It is stated that a Cuban loan of £1,000,000 has been arranged with the Banque Transatientique of Puris. The loan is to be for one year only, but may be extended to elebteen months, at the option of the Government. The interest is to be 9 per cent and the commission for negotiating the loan 1 per cent.

WORK ON THE PANAMA CANAL. PANAMA, Dec. 10, via Galveston .- A powerful Anglo-Dutch company has signed a contract for cut-ting 15,000,000 metres of the Canal on the Culebra sec tion at a figure under eight france per metre, the work t to the finished within two years. A large force of En ropean laborers has been ordered for the work. The dry season has had the effect of dispelling sickness here, and work on the canal is advancing faverably.

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS.

Laurse, Loc. 19.—The Imperial Supreme Court has re-lected the aparel of Madame Kolomine against the decree of divorce granted by the court at Darmstall to the Grand Duke Louis of Hesse.

Panis, Dec. 10.—In the Chamber of Deputies toolse a motion to should, the French Embassy at the Vathens was rejected. Prime Minister Forry spoke in a highly enlog etc matner of Pope Leo XIII.'s enlightened and emclistery attitude. Pants, Dec. 19.—Steps are being taken to form a popular league whose work shall be to organize more lines as Perts and throughout the provinces against the proposed soldition to the corn tax.

SWINDLING THE OHIO POSTMASTERS.

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picton was arous—dit was impossible to detect anything wrong. He used the first issue of the postal orders only, as it cannot be accomplished with the new issue. The following are a few of the names by which he was known: F. F. Moulton, James Prenton, Charles Wilson, Thomas Baker and J. J. Tildon.

THE HOCKING VALLEY STRIKE.

TO RESUME WORK AT LAUREL HILL.

ANCES AT NELSONVILLE,

IRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.-The Coal Exchange is aking preparations to begin work at the Laurel Hill coal, which was formerly performed by about seventy-five of the present idle miners. A number of miners will soon be shipped to Steenrod's mine, and thus one mine after another will be filled. This will hasten the approach of the day when employment in the mines cannot expected that a number of the present idle miners will accept the situation by beginning work. The following Exchange mines have not as yet made any attempt to import foreign miners: mines furnish employment to about seven hundred per-sons. Offers have been received from Pennsylvania promsons. Offers have been received from Pennsylvania promising all the infiners veeded. Secretary Davis, of the Relief Committee, denies that the strike is ended. He says that there are still almost 5,000 men faithful to the cause. He also states that a careful investigation shows that the descritors have been but about 25. Nearly \$4,000 was distributed this week, Governor Headly to-day sent a letter to Mr. Hoden, Sheriff of Athens County, in answer to a request that troops be sent to Nelsonville. The Governor says: "It seems to me that I would not be justified in sending a force there unless for the temporary purposes of suppressing a riot in active progress or immediately apprehended. I cannot with propriety use the military force of the State so as to withdraw the burden of the duty from the local authorities of Nelsonville unless in an emergency greater than the present appears." The mines of Juniper Brothers, about two and a hair miles southeast of Nelsonville, were attacked last night. One volley was fired, which startled the guards. This was followed to a short time by a second volley. It is stated that thirteen of the eid miners who had gone to work in one of the mines near Nelsonville and wanted to continue, quit since the recent attempt to blow up the houses with dynamite.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19,-The miners' relief fund in the Hocking Valley ready for distribution is \$3,297 0 a cash and \$1,090 so in provisions. All of the provis204 10 and Buchtel, \$358 40. There was distributed in cash \$2,019, of which Nelsonvillo received \$562; Straitsvillo, \$4734 Shawnee, \$332; Buchtel, \$358; and Carbon Hill, \$204. In addition to this there was distributed a large lot of new and second-hand clating received from various sources. The received from our discources are increasing, varying from \$2, which was received from a gentleman in Columbus who page respons and \$110. For contributions from the short correct Mining region have father off. Ald was ushod son mann manner from minds to and 21 at thinking rain which was granted.

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There are about 1,000 minera at work in the striking strict of the liceking Valiey, and about 4,000 tons are taked out of the valiey as the daily product of their any. This shows that the average carnings of the iner at 50 cents a ten are about \$2 per day.
The following dispatch was received at the Governor's file from Shertif flaxtes Boden, of Athens:
"There have been three attempts to blow up houses in classified in the straint of the feverage of the authority of center No. 2,006 of the newtone Statutes, I request you o send two companies of miditia there at once."

In reply Governor Honelty sent the following: "Telegram received. The case does not, in my opinion, come within the statutes, nor do I believe civil authority unade to cope with the evil."

Little work has been done at W. P. Rend's new Straits, ide mine since the anicable scalingard between Mr. Bend and the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo

Fitz John Perter, now before the Aldermen. He till says that he wishes the nomination either contirmed or rejected before he considers any other name for Commissioner of Public Works. He said vesterday that he doubted very much whether he would send in to the Aldermen to-day a nomination

In the course of the day the Mayor was in consultation with General Porter, Street Cleaning Commissioner Coleman, Morgan J. O Brien, the rejected candidate for Corporation Counsel, Senator Gibbs, John J. O'Brien and others. No conclusion was

Aldermen Miller, Pearson and Wendel say that they will be satisfied to vote for a Democrat for Commissioner of Public Works if he will agree to appoint Colonel John W. Marshall as Deputy Commissioner. They decline to say, however, what Democrat will be acceptable to them. They will not agree to vote for General Porter. Colonel Marshall s the president of the Garneld Club of the XIIIth Assembly District, and a member of the Republican

County Committee, John J. O Brien, Senator Gibbs, Bernard Biglin and Clarence W. Meade said last evening that Colonel Marshall would be acceptable to them. Colonel Marshall would be acceptable to them. They do not believe, however, that the Kepublean Aldermen who have held out thus far an be induced to vote for any one to displace Mr. Thompson. It is the general belief that five and possibly six of the Republican Aldermen will not vote for any one whose name the Mayor may send in. Some doubt is expressed whether they would even vote for a Republican to displace Thompson.

Commissioner Thompson yesterday explained to the Board of Estimate plans for Gansevoort Market, estimated to cost \$168,000.

The Mayor has received a petition signed by all the Aldermen asking him to appoint Alderman Fullgraft Park Commissioner in place of General Viele, if the latter should resign before January 1.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

REQUESTS TO CHARITIES.
PRICED BY A DOC. 19.—The will of John Medlensey, this sale grocer, which was admitted to probate to-day, expectes \$5,000,to Catholic charitable institutions.

PRESIDENT OF INDIANA UNIVERSITY
INDIANATORIS, Dec. 19.—The transparent for indiana
inversity have ejected David S. Jordan, Professor of
Autural Scheneos, to the presidency of the University, in
duce of the Rev. Dr. Lemms Mess, who restoned.

PORTLEND, Ore, Dec. 19. Limited and Neercromate, of General Miles's staff, nos returned from Alaska. He explored the Yukon liver for twenty seven hundred miles and found rish places for a themand infless up, but the seven is short and mining difficult. He says that the staff of the control of the place of the control of the place of the control of the place of the control of the

PRICE THREE CENTS.

TEN BODIES IN THE RUINS.

RESULTS OF THE ORPHAN ASYLUM FIRE. CHARRED REMAINS OF NINE CHILDREN AND A

WOMAN-THE BUILDING CRITICISED.

As was the case in the great Brooklyn Theatre

fire in 1876, the fire on Thursday in St. John's Home for Boys, in that city, proved to be more disastrous than was supposed at the time of its occurrence. But the loss of life in this case affords no comparison to the theatre calamity. At least eleven lives were however sacrificed in the Orphan Asylum fire, as was ascertained yesterday, though it occurred in broad daylight. Mother Superior de Chantal, the head of the institution, and Father Eugene P. Maboney, the chaplain in charge, were positive on Thursday that all the boys escaped, and they also asserted that no visitors were in that part of the building where the fire broke out, though it was asserted by some of the spectators that a woman not in the distinctive garb of the Sisters was seen at a window and feil back into the flames when unable to get out. None of the police or fire officials present at the conflagration believed that any burned bodies would be found in the ruins. The flames were practically checked at midnight, nearly the entire interior of the immense structure being gatted, and the small portion saved from the fire being deluged with water, which ruined most of the ceilings and all the personal property which had not been re

BEGINNING THE SEARCH FOR BODIES.

But at daylight the ruins of the annex building. at the south end of the west wing, where the fire broke out, had cooled sufficiently for search to be made to ascertain positively that lives were sacrificed to the fury of the flames. This building was about thirty feet square. In the basement were two huge boilers and a large bakery. On the floor above these were the laundry and drying room, in the latter of which the fire is said to have onginated. Above were two floors devoted to an infirmary for the sick. About sixty boys were here. On one floor were those suffering from malaria and other ailments, and above them were those afflicted with sore eyes. The lat-ter were in charge of Sister Mary Josephine, whose life was lost in trying to escape from he roof, and she too was suffering from ophthalmia. The other sick children were in charge of Sister Anthony. She succeeded in murshalling all her boys, when the alarm of fire was given, and had the larger ones carry the cripples and those sick in were not so fortunate, and their weak vision was soon blinded by the smoke from the dames beneath. The majority managed to get down stairs, but a number were cut off in their attempts to escape and were specific burned to death. Unable to aid them, Sister Mary Josephine tried to save herself, yearer has morning resulted in the discovery of the bones of the inventor of a small bay at 7:30 orback. Soon a shull and orbar banes, with the heal cartreet burned sit, and every shreet of clothing desirenced were uncerthed, and held in blausele which had been saved from the dormitories. Among the parts of skeletons found were the banes of an adult, who was supposed to be the woman seen at the window soon after the fire broke out. Critical examination disclosed the fact that the banes of seven of the children had been found. Further diagnay in the debris resulted shortly after noon in the discovery of the skeletons of two of the older boys, who had apparently been crushed by a coil of steam pipe while trying to excase. No clew to the identity of the remains found could be secured, as the children was were ressued were widely scattered and no roll of their names could be prepared.

The bones which were all that remained of the vic-

tims of the fire were carried to the sewing-room in the basement of the central part of the building and Coroner Hesse was summoned to hold the inquest. The only elew to the identity of the woman whose life was lost in the burned building was furnished Rend and the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Rativey officials took place. The mine is now only working on half time.

NO NOMINATIONS PROBABLE TO-DAY.

THE MAYOR NOT LIKELY TO SEND ANY NAMES TO ILIKELY TO SEND ANY NAMES TO THE ALDERMEN, action to-day concerning the nomination of General Fitz John Perter, now before the Aldermen. He occupied at the hour when the fire broke out. The draing room, chapel and dormitories being comprised in it, and as the fire was communicated to it by the mansard roof, there would have been abundant time for escape if any one had been in it. The fact that the sick children were in rooms over the boilers and bakehouse caused harsh criticism yesterday, as they were thus most exposed to danger in time of fire. The fact that no party wall rose above the roof of the main building to check the progress of flames was also a subject of censure. If the annex building, where the fire broke out, had been divided by a heavy wall running above the roof from the south wing of the main structure, the fire would have easily been confined to it. The annex building was only built two years ago.

CRITICISMS ON THE BUILDING. Chief Engineer Nevins said yesterday that the mansard roof and the lack of party walls made the fire absolutely uncontrollable. He mentioned the fact that mansard roofs were the cause of the rapid spread of the Boston fire. They were

of the rapid spread of the Boston fire. They were perfect fire traps, and none should be permitted in a city. The fire in this instance got under the manisard roof and made great progress there before it burst out of the roof, and there was nothing to stop it. If a single wall had run up to the roof the firemen would have had a barrier to aid them in making a stand.

The fact was made known yesterday that after the terrible disaster in the convent at Belleville, lid., in January last, Buildings Commissioner Gaylor wrote to Bishop Loughlin in regard to having the rooms of the dormitories locked at night, making escape impossible, and requested that the doors of the steeping-rooms in this asyima, as well as in the other institutions under his care, be unlocked at night. The doors in this asyima were made to swing outward to afford leady escape, in consequence of the following report made in regard to it in 1877, by the experts of the Buildings Department after the great loss of life in the theatre fire: ment after the great less of life in the theatre fire:

St. John's Home occupies the block bounded by St.
Mark's place, Albany and Troy axes, an Prespect place.
The building is constructed of blue stone and is four
stories high, the upper story being in the manusard roof.
Its form is about a follow square with an opening to the
courtyard on the Prospect place side. Through each
floor a spacious corridor extends, into which open the
doors of the numerous apartments. There are four
broad staircases in the bubling, two of which are located
at the extremities of the wings and two in the extremibroad Statreness in the building, two of which are located at the extremities of the wines and two in the extremities of the trant, making an oatlet at each enrye of the sapare, connected by carridors in carey story so that if, by any mishap, one of them should be blockeded, the others could immediately be utilized for exit. The main front door is sixten feed wide. There are numerous door appending from the building to the outside and to the courty and. They all aways loward. The change in one wing of the building and the school rooms in the opposite wing are provided with numerous exits. The building heated throughout by steam. At present there are 129 children and fifty attendants, mending the sisters. In the change there are two front doors can't leve feet wide, opening outward, and one rear outlet from the sametture. A subsery extends across the front by which there are two from the second attery mails. The container are two from the second attery mails. The container are two from the second attery mails. The container are two from the second attery mails. The container are two from the second of the first by which there are two from the are two from the second attery mails. The container are two from the second of the first by which there are two from the are the same of the building can from before that the method of the building can from before that the school of the building can from before that the school of the building can from before that the school of the building and at the feed of even is an ostand doubt door. We would not recommend here that the school of the building and at the feed of even is an ostand doubt door.